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Bill Nye, of the Larimie, Wyoming Boomerang, a spicy republican sheet, thus unburdens himself:-

"We have met the enemy and we are his'n. We have made our remarks and we are now ready to listen to the gentleman from New York. We would have dug out, perhaps, and explained about New York, but when almost every State in the union rose plaining this matter thoroughly would What, never! No, never. be wearisome and require a great deal of time.

We do not blame the Demcracy for ever, and grieved. It will interfere with our wardrobe this Winter. With an overcoat on Wyoming, plug hat on Iowa, a pair of pantaloons on Pennsylvania and boots on the general result, it looks as though we would probably go through the Winter wrapped in a bed quilt and profound meditation.

We intended to publish an extra Red Buttes?

cal matter of the past.

furnish temporary relief, and coil would be unpleasant.

We resume our arduous duties with a feeling of extreme ennui, and with that sense of surprise and astonishment that a man does who has had a large brick block fall on him when met only a few republicans on the

The grand old republican party-

Now about those bets. If the par- A New Fraud. -An advertisement ties to whom we owe bets-and we has been going the rounds which anowe most everybody-will just agree nounces that the advertiser will on the to take the stakes, and not go into de- receipt of twenty-five cents send to tails; not stop to ask us about the any address a copy of the finest enstate of our mind and talk about how graving ever made of the late Presiit was done, we don't care. We don't dent Garfield. He keeps his word, wish to have this thing explained at and sends in return a five-cent postage all. We are not of an inquiring turn stamp bearing the engraved likeness of mind. Just plain facts are good of Gen. Garfield. No finer picture enough for us, without any harrowing of him was perhaps ever made, but

work to earn some more money to bet mation, but said nothing about who cessively fond of babies, borrowed one on the next election: Judge Folger had been taken in .- [Lex. Press. and others, come over and see us when you have time and we will talk this dropping into the bank in the midst matter over. Mr. B. Butler, we wish we had your longevity. With a ro- leave me that money this morning." ed and frightened by it that she died bust constitution, we find that most "What name?" asked the cashier, any man can wear out cruel fate and without looking up. "Name! name!" get there at last. We do not feel so exclaimed the lady, "I am your wife." angry as we do grieved and surprised. "No doubt—no doubt," answered the granted to a Kansas woman, Mrs. Per-We are pained to see the American cashier mechanically and going on kins, she was lying dead in the house, people thus betray our confidence, and with his writing, "but you will have and her husband was hanging to the overthrow a large wardrobe into the to bring some one to identify you." hands of the relentless foe.

Muhlenberg county hasn't had any Justices of the Peace since the Spring ed, fearing imprisonment by the Unitransacted through the County Judge. in this community. He is the sheriff.' -[Owensboro Messenger.

\$2,000,000 from various parts of Tex-the insect, which, lingering in spite It would seem to be an easy task to as, a sum more than sufficient to run the insect, which, lingering in spite It would seem to be an easy task to the public schools since the first asso- of cold weather, disturbs your mornciation began business.

Strange but Common Facts. That an occasional meal away from

one's own house, and at another's ta-That people should ask to be deliv-

pray to be spared a lingering die-by- burns the stalks in tightly-bound bun- it remember that while man furnishinches exit. That a man will travel miles, agon-

or an obtrusive peg in his shoe before The large stove offers so much radia- I am speaking to men no longer

all they know about him.

terday, we found that the job of ex- Winter as this before. No, never!" sota with fifty-acre cornfields and still them when life is over in the gar-

That histories written fifty years ago assert how the people of that time within sight of the house." were living "at the apex of knowledge this. We are a little suprised, how and enlightment," which remark is

> wool gathering, the guesses and the maunderings afterward by him about. around concerning that idea or truth, or semi-truth as the case may be, are often, by his admirers, regarded as most important and sacred words.

The cause of this great democratic he gets, and the longest pole will in, French or any foreign word or of votes would seem to indicate that interest. We believe the people ought ord and Gazette. there was a tendency towards democ- to have a hand in this, and the best racy throughout the State.

Now in Pennsylvania, if you will mary election. Turn the candidates our charitable institutions was being look over the returns carefully—but loose before the people and let them why should we take up your valuable settle it, and then there will be no agent, the owners of the farm having time offering an explanation of a polit- kicking. We believe in the people had the boy "bound" to them for a term edly not a great actress, but belongs and not the politicians ruling this of years, when the agent noticed that to the Agnes Ethel lovey-dovey school, Under the circumstances some country, and the way for the people to the boy kept placing his hand inside of winsome and attractive. I can cite a would go and yield to the soothing in- rule it is to devise that means by his jacket on his left side, and occa- dozen handsomer ones on the stage, fluences of the maddening bowl, but which the candidates can be brought sionally would peep within with a and in the audience there sat fifty who may say who is best qualified to ac

> An enthusiastic Canadian journalist, who has just got married, writes:

for them .- [Muhlenberg Echo.

"Of all the joys vouchsafed to man, he was not expecting it. Although proaches heaven like the company of touch it." we feel a little lonely to-day—having a girl—a rosy, laughing buxom girl; a frank, and good natured honest girl; and do their marketing—we still hope smiling, smacking, jolly, joking, jaun- A tax is laid on the property a man man Invigorator will secure health and hap-But that's what we said last week. roundest, ripest, roguishest, rarest, about. A tariff is laid on commodi-It sounds hollow now and meaning. spiciest, squirmiest, squarest, best of ties he must consume, and is paid by less, somehow, because our voice is a girls, with drooping lashes half-con- him in a lump sum with the actual little hoarse, and we are snowed under cealing amorous flashes—with rosy cost of the commodity, so that he so deep that it is difficult for us to cheeks and clustering curls, the sweet- doesn't know what he is about. He est and best of girls." W J.B.L.

the scheme is no less fraudulent. A In the mean time, we are going to gentleman of this city gave the infor-

"John," said the cashier's wife,

An Arkansas editor in retiring from the editorial control of a newspaper, said: "It is with a feeling of fully enclosed in a glass case, was of '74, at which time they all resign sadness that we retire from the active shown through Michigan by a peddler control of this paper, but we leave our who had for sale sprouts from what he ted States Court for refusing to levy journal with a gentleman who is said was a vine of the same variety. the railroad tax. The county's busi- abler than we are, financially, to han- The exhibit was at length discovered ness. what little there is of it, is dle it. This gentleman is well known to be waxwork.

The house fly is utterly insensible to It is estimated that the humbug pain, experiments show. So there is frays have been committed in Cincinmarriage associations have swept up no particular way to get square with nati within the past thirty six days. ing cap, after you catch him.

Cornstalks as Fuel. ered from "sudden death" and never can get. He uses a large stove, and men as God's best gift to man. Let izing at every step from a bit of gravel (without flame) in an air-tight stove. heart and soul. That when a poet or a philosopher two days alone. I couldn't chop the est opposition? dies, a dozen men and women try to wood to warm this room in a week. We are moving on to the river kitetail themselves to his name and Then in the Spring I have a load of which lies on the confines of life. Our my neighbors have to cut up the same the rear guard, must soon cross. That so many people forget the cornstalks to get them away from the May the years that yet remain to weather they experienced last year, harrow. It makes me smile when I us to be so spent that we will merit up and made certain statements yes- and declare they "never saw such a hear about those idiots up in Minne- woman's smiles while here, and meet

could get along without it. What should be done away with. We need words. I write, as you know, a good boiled linseed oil and stir in pulverized was the use of publishing an extra a change for a while. A primary elec- deal, and I am able to express all my coal to the consistency of paint. Put with a republican majority only in tion is the fair thing. Let the vote be thoughts in the English language. I a coat of this over the timber and prorated, giving each man just what would advise you never to use a Lat. there is not a man that will live to see freshet in New York yesterday- knock the persimmon. A few men, phrase." It was a good lesson to me, Joe Howard is a better judge of but why go into details-we all have as a general thing, run the conventhough I thought at the time the old beauty than Oscar Wilde. He says an idea why it was so. The number tions, and they run them in their own gentleman was hypercritical."-[Rec- of Mrs. Langtry: "Her features in

we do not advise that. It would only face to face with them so that they tender look. At last he said : "What need not dread comparison." friend?" "Oh, nothing, sir," he re- smirked, washed his hands in invisiin life's tempestuous whirl, naught ap. died, and it kind of comforts me to Moses." "I cannot recall your face"

Tariff is only a roundabout way of is quite familiar." spelling tax. The method of the a feeling, flirting, dashing, doting, thing is as roundabout as the spelling. ty, jovial, poser poking, dear little owns, and he pays it directly to the duck of a girl; the funniest, fairest, tax gatherer and knows what he is pays his tax as he pays a debt. He pays his tariff as he pays for the sand in his sugar.-[Philadelphia Record,

A Georgia opinion of the comet: 'Grand in its pyrotechnical display, illimitable in the vastness of its immensity, it reminds us what a great country we live in, that can boast of such products, impossible to effete despotisms of the East, and the cold and barren regions of the bleak and frozen

A girl of Waukon, Iowa, being exof a neighbor for the day. It fell into a fire and was burned to death. The girl was not immediately the cause of the accident, and yet she was so grievwithin an hour.

Married persons should learn patience. On the day that a divorce was limb of a tree-one dying of heart disease and the other committing suicide.

An enormous bunch of grapes, care

Twelve murders, ten suicides and a score or more shooting and cutting af-

An Iowa farmer, who has both coal If the country would have brave and wood on his farm, warms his house men let it teach its sons true knightwith cornstalks, and claims that they hood. Let it fill the hearts of its make the best and cheapest fuel he youth with respect and love for wodles, weighing about forty pounds es to his country the bone and muscle, each. A bundle burns three hours it must look to the woman for the

ting surface that it does not need to young. Our best years are behind That a man never knows what a be very hot. Five bundles a day, or us. Looking back, can any one reweak, fickle and uncertain master he 600 for the Winter, suffice to keep the member a great achievement or a good has in himself until he is at liberty to stove going and the room warm. The deed in doing which he has not had govern his own life and do as he tarmer, Mr. Ruggles, says: "I can woman's encouragement, or an evil bind up 600 bundles of cornstalks in one in which he has not felt her earn-

write themselves into fame by telling strong ashes for my wheat field, while comrades are mostly over, and we,

go cold or buy coal. Why, I'd rather dens of God .- [Col. John Atkinson at burn cornstalks than cut maple wood the Army of Potomac Reunion.

MAKING FENCE POSTS LAST .- A When I first commenced reporting, writer in an exchange paper says: "I after I left college, it was on the Eve. discovered many years ago that wood ning Post. This was in 1854, when could be made to last longer than iron William Cullen Bryant, the poet, was in the ground, but thought the process the editor. I remember an interview so simple that it was not well to make with him which is perhaps worth re- a stir about it. I have taken out cording here. In some sketch or report basewood posts after having been set of mine which had been published the seven years that were as sound when words ipse dixit were made use of. I taken out as when first put in the was called into Mr. Bryant's room. ground. Time and weather seemed "Mr. -," said he, "I wish to give to have no effect on them. The posts this morning, but the news was of Down on Conventions. -Conven you a hint. In that dictionary (point can be prepared for less than two such a character that we thought we ventions, at least for the time being, ing to Webster) you find some 40,000 cents apiece. This is the recipe: Take

> repose are not shapely; her figure is ONLY A LITTLE BIT OF MOTHER'S up and down, her arms are homely and

have you got in there, my little He bowed to her across the table, plied, "only a bit of my mother's ble soap and water, and said: "Oxdress, which I've sowed on my coat. cuse me; I dink I haf med you at It was the dress she had on when she Saratoga dis Summer-my name is she airily answered, "but your name

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be buried out of sight forever." This sounds mighty pretty, but it is necessarily tariff protection doctrine with a decided vengeance. If the tax is taken from liquors and tobacco, which en from liquors and tobacco, which about \$450,000,000, and which have about \$450,000,000, and which have now yield a revenue of about \$120, been responsible for the safe keeping of deposits in their hands averaging of deposits in their hands averaging and making all hands to feel as good as the eventful meeting. 119 for soul, 145 ancint-eventful meeting. amount required to run the government will have to be raised by increasing the tariff, thereby shutting out foreign competition almost entirely banks is \$20,045,000 were presented as the solution of the solution and the solution of the sol and increasing the price of the necessaries of life and reducing that on its luxuries. We should like to see the internal revenue system as now managed thoroughly reformed and simplified by a large reduction in the number of office-holders; but to abolish the tax on whisky at the expense of such articles as sugar and salt is simply preposterous and untenable. Rather raise the revenue on the former articles a hundred per cent. than to further tax our clothing and our food, and abolish if you will the internal tax on every thing else save those two from which the main support of the government should come. If the number of officers in the revenue service were of the sound service were of the service were of the sound service were of the sound service were of the service were of the sound service were of the service were of the sound service were of the service were it to them to abolish.

but Christian Johnson, a love-sick ished ambition. fools over one girl when there are so far from being lucrative, office. many as good fish in the sea as were ever caught, but they will and we

even though fortune smile never so brightly. An Oregon lady, Mrs. Wilson by name, sought and obtained a divorce from her husband last year, on the ground of cruelty and unfaithfulness to his marriage vows. This ought to have satisfied her but it did not, for when the ex-husband came \$6,000,000. around with many protestations of love and promises of reformation, the place in her heart for him warmed afresh and she gladly consented when he asked her to be his wife again. The died Monday night of heart disease. old fellow did not seem to be in earnest about the matter however, but refused to take on the yoke again and now the woman is sueing him for a not expect much damages, if half that was proved at the trial was so.

may be blessed with a pretty face but invested in United States bonds. if the following description of her Ilower limbs is a faithful picture, the but unmistakably ill-proportioned and al at the next term of the Federal Court. nearly the same size from the place affair, higher up. The lady wore leather shoes, and no small part of the animal's hide from which they were manufactured was required in their construction.

Internal revenue were \$138,884,090, of which Kentucky contributed \$10,529,834.

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constantly over \$800,000,000, or about one-twentieth of one per cent. of annubanks is \$20,945,090 upon provided condition. Before we separated, one of the claims amounting to \$29,586,558. The brethren stepped forward and surprised me banks having paid the claims against them in full. Assessments amounting the train, thought of several nice things I might have said but didn't, and which will to \$8,101,750 have been made upon be lost to posterity, as so many pretty stockholders of insolvent national things are—like the treasures strewing the their individual liability under section tination. A funny thing connected with 5,151 of the Revised Statutes, of which about \$3,200,000 have been collected would do the principal figure in the story little while, was brought up a Catholic and, and \$534,080.70 during the past year. good should he ever read these lines.

officers in the revenue service were cut down one-half or more, the tax on every thing could be reduced, and we sincerely hope a democratic House will bring about this necessary reform.

State affairs—the abuses that have aris-counded with dear friends who came to see us off and remained an hour, waiting for a belated train. It came about half past ten, and we were on board the floating palace, named "City of Worcester," by eleven, and we were stated, is a snug little build-ing, with a seating capacity for about 500. We are all in excellent health and happy in the LORD. Norwich baked beans and Yankee stews fattened us up nicely. Bro. will bring about this necessary reform. resources with which the State abounds, named "City of Worcester," by eleven. To pay a man \$3 to \$4 a day to watch the suppression of crime, &c. We State-rooms secured and midnight lunch the making of whisky on which the tax does not amount to as much as his wages, or to have the hundreds of unnecessary officers now on the pay-rolls is an expense and an imposition that the suppression of crime, e.c. we state-rooms secured and middight linch sate of unchanging affection as well as the "land of steady habits." Sister N. was getting along splendidly with her broken limb when we left. Happy day for her when ment of national matters, we trust morning air, a gentleman, whom I had been ordered to call us at six the next morning to see the sights on East river as we approach New York. Out in the frosty morning air, a gentleman, whom I had been ordered to call us at six the next morning to see the sights on East river as we approach New York. Out in the frosty morning air, a gentleman, whom I had been ordered to call us at six the next morning to see the sights on East river as we approach New York. Out in the frosty morning air, a gentleman, whom I had been ordered to call us at six the next morning to see the sights on East river as we approach New York. Out in the frosty morning air, a gentleman, whom I had been ordered to call us at six the next morning to see the sights on East river as we approach New York. Out in the frosty morning air, a gentleman, whom I had been ordered to call us at six the next morning to see the sights of the when we left. Happy day for her when the process of the state of t have been foisted on the people by the they will get down to business and never seen, accosted me as soon as I made republicans, which the democracy owes talk about what they will have a say my appearance. "In at your meeting last sweet succeeded the men of science, who

The fair but false creature upon whom he had centered his affections would be be had centered his affections would be be had centered his affections would be had centered his affections which had believed by the high affection below to be a few himself and the high affections would be had centered his affections which had been highlighted himself affection below to be a few himself affections which had been highlighted himself affection below to be a few himself affections which had been himself affection below to be a few not reciprocate and on Tuesday he graph and all other arrangements, af. purse nor counted its contents." He lookblew out what little brains he had ter much "labor and pain" having ulous at this, but there was evidently no ed by the republicans as republican by a with a shot gun after writing a card been completed. The paper starts more to be said on the subject, unless to large majority. Sixty-five per cent. of the with these words: "A woman's de- out with a nice little list of over ten make a pointed proposition to count it then population can not write.—[C.-J. ceitful love caused me to do this." thousand subscribers and under cir- and there, which he did not do. But an The girl he left behind him still lives cumstances that promise the brightest hour afterwards, as I was paying the clerk The girl he left behind him still lives comment on what a big fool he was, fulfillment of Gov. Underwood's cherfor our breakfast, he sided up again, and seeing me with a roll of bills in my hand.

swain of Lansboro, Minn., thought to THE INTERIOR JOURNAL is writing once more, as he pleadingly asked, "Have fix his so that she could do no talking facetious and readable biographical you counted how much they gave you last on that or any other subject. Upon sketches of the candidates for Govern. night?" I again assured him that I had being refused by her a third time he or. Life is too short for it to tackle not, having been too busy enjoying the drew a pistol and after firing what he supposed was a fatal shot at her heart, he turned the weapon to his own and tuckian. Yes sir, we will not attempt lous look having vanished and the entire pulled the trigger. The girl was but it, old Marchisi's face would be batter mind absorbed in the wonderful wrestle slightly hurt, but he, poor tellow, fell ed out of all recognition were we to with the fact of carrying a secret in one's too dead to kick. It seems strange use him even to represent half of the own pocket uninvestigated for nearly 12 that men will make themselves such candidates of that much coveted, but

Some women are never satisfied, before we get them to do their duty.

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Congress will meet next Monday at

-Senator John T. Morgan of Alabama has been re-elected to the Senate. -It is estimated that the reduction of

-Both the County Judge and County Attorney of Trigg county have died since Worcester. Nor will I try to sketch the they were elected in August last.

-Gen. Andrew S. Herron, Congressman elect from the Sixth Louisiana District, bridge from New York to Brooklyn, be-

Ralph Shelton, Register of the Land Office, is short some \$3,000 in his accounts. -Frank James pleaded guilty to the indictments brought against him at Kansas

breach of promise. Surely she can- City and his case was set for January 22d. and Mrs. Davidge. Found them on E. -In the whole United States there are 31st St., and were lovingly welcomed. 3,591 private bankers, with an aggregate capital of \$114,255,892, and aggregate de-

-The way of transgressors is hard. Frank

as near as can be estimated, has been Then on a call to make it unanimous, all about \$7,000,000. The average an- in the room sprang promptly to their feet. nual loss has been, therefore, about There were over a dozen preachers present, dividends so far paid thus equal about with a little speech and the presentation of 70 per cent. of the proved claims, 32 a purse, which I received with customary and the girls guests of the Bro. Thompson, banks for the purpose of enforcing ocean's bed-that never reached their desthat self-same purse I may as well jot down,

night and much pleased. Glad you had predicted only disaster from the practice FRANK SMITH was a Chicago salesman who loved not wisely but too well.

EMMETT G. LOGAN, who is to be its managing editor, writes us that the worded. I hope they treated you liberalhis curiosity got the better of his manners consecutive hours. I left him staring, openeyed and almost open-mouthed. As we left the boat and stepped upon the pier, I YESTERDAY the Lexington Press saw my interlocutor standing with some of last Sunday and the Cincinnati the group and he looked at me, I recognizcould fill this column in telling about Commercial of Monday made their first ed a twinkle of unsatisfied curiosity in his appearance at this office. We 've got to murder a mail agent, that's evident, before we get them to do their duty.

default and the words had been to do their duty.

et a twinkle of this attend to the strength of this attend to the words had been to counted it yet?" as if the words had been uttered. I hope he did not lose sleep over the unsettled question, for he will never the unsettled question, for he will never the unsettled question. the unsettled question, for he will never know the contents of that purse unless he ferrets it out on his return to Norwich,

which I feel certain he will attempt. And then he will be at rest on that question, dear man. I will not attempt a description of the the public debt for November will reach superb Steamer, the finest I ever saw, tho' I am told that there are others on the Sound more elegant than even the City of wondrous scene on East river approaching the great city. The stupendous suspension side which that of Cincinnati is a baby in -The Louisville Post charges that Hon. arms, is rapidly approaching completion. Cost fifteen millions already and two more

needed to finish. We hunted up our dear old Danville friends of girlhood and college days, Mr.

Tuesday passed very quickly, and Wednesday morning at eight o'clock we were MRS. LANGTRY, the Jersey Lily, posits of \$295,622,160, and with \$14,870,745 on the Hudson River Railway, dashing along the river bank at high speed for our new destination. Can there be any thing James has been indicted by the Federal on this or another continent more wonder-Grand Jury of the North Alabama district ful for varied beauty than this trip up the blessing ends at that: They were for alleged complicity in the Mussel Shoals Hudson? The dear LORD gave his chilquite nondescript; neither fat nor lean, robbery, and he will be taken there for tritook it in with that intensity of pleasure disappointing. The knees stood out -Mrs. Tevis, who is a neice of General that only one can know who is at perfect too boldly. Below them the contour Sherman, was seen to come out of an assig- peace in Him. Prominent among the unwas irregular and not comfortably even with the most lax conception of the lines of hearty. The colves were the lines of beauty. The calves were gossips are having a fine time over the very clouds. The legend of these rivals for the favor of the Summer traveling pubwhere they began to where they ended; the ankles measured in circumferfor the last fiscal year from all sources of runs thus: Until very recently there was eace as much as the limb did a foot internal revenue were \$138,884,990, of but one, monopolizing the run of custom, higher up. The ludy wore leather which Kentucky contributed \$10,529,834 and as is generally the case, prosperity and

most assuredly raise no especial row with them. Only three of the Nasways: "Fortal abolition is the watchword. Any thing less would be fatal to the hopes of the tax-payers, to say nothing of the stupidity which the democrats would be guilty of should they become a party to the perpetuation of the internal taxes—taxes never collected before the late war between the States, and which, with the bitter memories of that war, ought now to menories of the substitution of the internal taxes—taxes never collected before the late war between the States, and which, with the bitter memories of that war, ought now to menories of that war, ought now to menories of the substitution of the internal taxes—taxes never collected before the late war between the States, and which, with the bitter memories of that war, ought now to memories of the substitution the hands of the National Bank act, as lecture on the Book of Revelation, as the history of the times of tribulation, soon to to come upon the earth. Speaking wholly without premeditation, the dear LORD, as He always does such sermons, gave power to the word, and on a call to confess the dear name of Jesus as the coming ose, the response was unanimous. The first to rise dear name of Jesus as the coming ose, the dear name of Jesus as the coming ose, the group of the times of tribulation, soon to the late of the victor of the hotel in a bown study, bestirred himself and before to the word, and on a call to confess the dear name of Jesus as the coming ose, the group of the substitution of the invest ment for the proprietor of No. 1. All for the lack of a little politeness to a guest, and the price of a bowl of chicken soup. Moral -Be courteous and civil and especially look out how you get a man "on his ear,"

Before casting off the tow-line from Nor-We are comfortably lodged at Waterford, wife and I at a nice boarding-house

began last night to a fair audience-room

about half full. The moral atmosphere lines have fallen to us in pleasant places," from first appearances. Bro. T. is a young pastor, a young husband, handsome and Gloves I trust, is not a theologian, but will grace-Nash promised to express a can of beans to reach us Saturday evening and remind us training and bushwhacking, bone-setting of a "charlatan" Ever in Jesus,

GEO. O. BARNES. Charles Warner, Louisville, says: "I

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Nov. 26, 1882.			Ex.		
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	Lancaster	8	50	-	
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66	London	7	00	**	
44	Livingston	8	00	44	
	Crab Orchard	9	07	44	
	Stanford	9	50	44	
	Shelby City	10	13	44	
.6	Danville Junction	10	15	44	
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WASHINGTON, October 4, 1882. WHEREAS, By satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the

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lation share sees of banking:—
Now, therefore, I. John Jay Knox, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the "First National Bank of Stanford, in the city of Stanford, in the county of Lincoln and State of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the business of banking, as authorized to commence the business of banking, as authorized to commence the business of banking are all the standard and sixtyine of the Bernal In testimony whereof, witness my the Intestimony whereof, witness my this 4th day of October, 1882.

JOHN JAY KNOX, JOHN 2.788.]

Comptroller of the Currency

J. S. HOCKES, President, J. W. MCALISTES, Cashier, JOHN J. MCROBERTS, Asst. Cashier

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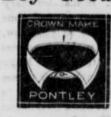


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dies and children and a fine lot of Dolmans. J. H. & S. H. SHANKS. Great Reduction in sheet music; 50, 75 and \$1 music now sold at 5 cents. Regular size and on good paper, at McRoberts

-MR. J. H. MILLER is in Atlanta, Ga. -MISS ELLA EVANS is visiting friends

-MISS CORA SANDIDGE is the gt the Misses Dinwiddie.

his brother, Thomas Metcalf. -MRS. E. T. ROCHESTER has gone to

Louisville to visit her sisters. -MRS. DR. A. G. HUFFMAN returned to her home in Peabody, Ks., Tuesday.

-MISS LIZZIE BRIGHT went over to Lancaster yesterday to visit Mrs. J. C. Thomp-

-MISSES MOLLIE DUNN of Richmond, with the Misses Dinwiddie

key with Mr. Jas. I. McKinney. -C. A. REDD, Esq., one of the most sub-

stantial of Rockcastle's many worthy citizens, was here a day or two this week.

were guests of Mrs. Judge E. W. Brown. will please accept our thanks for the copy here is rather disposed to pay no attention of the Interior Journal of Nov. 8, 1878, tion to such small authority. We profor which we advertised to complete our pose to test the matter and compel him to the figures are higher. Selected butcher

-MISS ANNIE BROWN and Judge T. P. Hill, Jr., went over to spend Thanksgiving with Miss Mary Brown, who is attending Hamilton College at Lexington. Miss Mattie Vandi "eer accompanied them to visit her sister, Miss Sallie, also a pupil of Ham-

#### LOCAL MATTERS. Go To the "Twin Fronts."

LARD CANS cheap at A. Owsley's. New Lor of Cloaks and Dolmans at Che-

nault, Severance & Co's. BUFFALO MILLS is changing boilers but will run to-morrow. (Saturday.)

Two LITTLE spows have fallen this week,

one Tuesday and the other Wednesday. FRESH raisins, currants, citron and other ancy groceries for Christmas cake at A.

Oweley's. 'SQUIRE W. R. CARSON has rented his house, with store-room below, to H. C.

Rupley, for \$300. Dr. J. B. Owsley has purchased of Wm. Craig the house and lot occupied by Geo.

H. Bruce for \$1,800. JUST RECEIVED-New mince meat, cracked wheat, oat meal, hominy, grits, prunes,

currents, raisins, citron, &c., at McAlister & Bright's. OUR CORRESPONDENTS will confer a favor by grouping items of a similar nature to-

gether. For instance, put all personals in patch referred to in our issue of Tuesday, paragraph, &c. You HAVE sold your hogs, your wheat

and perhaps your corn and still your paper is unpaid for. We need the money; therefore please call in when you come to court next Monday and do as you promised.

\$5 for a single card. Call and examine.

THE HOUSE and contents of Mr. A. G. McRoberts in Vermillion county, Ind., was destroyed this week. The entire family the clothing they had on. Mr. McRoberts' ers, Esq., and was born April 16, 1867.

When 10 years of age he gave his heart to

to furnish ties for the road; and also privi- who sorrow with them in their great be- Miss Mittie Bent; Billy Bell with Mrs.

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needed coat of paint. R. R. MEETING.-The citizens of Mc-Kinney and vicinity will meet there on the 9th for the purpose of discussing the proposed railroad and decide as to rights-ofway, &c. &c.

the vegetable and produce line and pay the Miss Sue Warner. highest market price cash for it. McAlister & Bright.

THANKSGIVING DAY broke beautifully and clearly, the snow-covered hills and dales adding brightness to the rays of the sun. As usual there was but little observance of the day here. The Banks were closed and the Postoffice partially, while an interesting union meeting was held at the Baptist church at 10:30. All thestores were kept open and if the owners "praised -MR. CHARLES METCALFE is visiting God from whom all blessings flow," they did so without any outward manifestation.

CARVING A NEGRO.-Old man Matt Hiatt got on a tear Wednesday morning and of Lawrenceburg, 15 scrub cattle at \$19 and proceeded to carve the colored woman who 71 scrub ewes at \$3. H. N. Ware sold to keeps house for him, Esther Shanks. The same 20 scrub cattle weighing 865 lbs., at cut while long and ugly looking is not 4 cents. deep, but the wonder is that he had not killed her on the spot. He was arrested Simon Long of Cincinnati, 58 head of cattle of this place and mother of Mrs. Wm. Berand Virgie Reppert of Mt. Vernon, are and at his examining trial before Judge averaging 1,528 pounds, at \$5.60 per cwt. kele, died suddenly at her home in Tren-Brown, he was held to the Circuit Court on Twenty yearling mules sold in same county -MR, AND MRS. A. A. McKinney went the charge of cutting and wounding with at \$77.50 up to Richmond to eat Thanksgiving tur- intent to kill and in default of \$100 bail, was lodged in jail.

THE TRAIN was an hour late yesterday the fact was displayed at the depot. The -MRS. REESE and her two daughters, last Legislature passed a law, requiring Missis Ada and Sophia, of Jacksonville, Ill. railroad companies to post a notice, giving such information if a train is as much as -Mrs. D. V. Holmes of Crab Orchard, 30 minutes late, but it seems that the agent tasteful to him to recognize their rights in any particular.

> THE OLD FRAUD, who by pretending to be in search of an investment in Kentucky Stoner farm 29 acres of corn that averaged lands, has victimized not a few of our cred- 201 bbls. per acre by actual measurement. ulous farmers, has at last got to the end of D. G. Barrow has rented the Sutton farm his row, having gone just a little too far in of 100 acres at \$550 per acre for the ensu-Barren county where he was arrested and ing year. He cultivates 70 acres. Prewlodged in jail as a common swindler. The itt & Gaitskill have purchased 600 barrels name he gives there is Capt. John D. Con- corn in the Thompson Station neighborley, but it was Geiger when he was in Gar- hood at \$2.10 per barrel in the field. About rard and wore off a valuable shawl belong- 300 head of cattle on the streets county ing to Mr. J. H. Arnold, after getting free court dav; the best brought 5 cents, some board for several weeks. His age and hon- good feeders sold at 41 to 41c .- [Clark est look have helped him wonderfully in Democrat. his extensive operations.

#### MARRIAGES.

-John Reed celebrated Thanksgiving yesterday by leading to the altar Miss Belle Braxdale, at the residence of her father, W. B. Braxdale. Mr. Reed is the man who was recently acquited of the murder of Miss Sallie Welch of Danville. All on the -John W. Walls and Miss Sarah Ellen

Walls, a pretty little sweet sixteener, were for gold but this one gets the Stiles. office by Rev. I. S. McElroy. W. E. Varnon acted as best man, while J. P. Bailey gave the bride away, both taking a kiss from her pouting lips for their pay.

## -WITHERS .- As foreshadowed by a dis-

the same paragraph, all stock items in one the worst fears were realized, for a second message told that James Withers was no more, his death having occurred at Bethany College, W. Va., at 1 P. M. on the 28th. more danger from scarlet fever. The rooms His disease was typhoid pneumonia, of in which the patient was quarantined have which he suffered two weeks, and although been thoroughly cleansed and fumigated watched over by kind friends and tenderly and as no new cases have appeared in the nursed by a loving sister, Mrs. Mary Bowman, community for the last ten days or more, NEW YEAR CARDS.—We have a hundred nothing availed. Cruel, remorseless death Mr. and Mrs. Allen think there will be no varieties of the most beautiful New Year had claimed him for his own, and decreed risk in opening the school on Monday next. cards, ranging in value from 25 cents per that in the morning of life, when apparent- So let the Susies and Lizzies and Katies pack, with your name printed on them, to ly entering upon a career that promised so and Marys and Sallies all come back. much for usefulness and good, he must The railroad men often speak of yield up his young life, which was so lovingly entertwined with those of his father And the two-two train on the Cincinnati and sisters, and leave them to sorrow, al- Southern must be one of that kind. It is most broken-hearted, at their loss. James advertised to appear at Danville at 2 minwere absent and everything was lost save Withers was the only son of Horace S. With- utes after 2 P. M., but is more liable to born and raised, will regret to hear of his misfortune.

When 10 years of age no gave no description of this place. Always a manly literated with the Christian Church of this place. Always a manly literated with the Christian Church of this place. Always a manly literated with the Christian Church of this place. Always a manly literated with the Christian Church of this place. As THE holidays approach the young tle fellow, he had since entering Bethany and elegant a crowd of young ladies and people are turning their thoughts to gaie. College, a year or more ago, developed so gentlemen as ever assembled in Danville ty and already several enjoyable sociables much beauty and force of character that it As dancing was to be the order, Price's Orhave been held. At Mr. R. R. Gentry's was hard to realize that he was but a little chestra was on the stage and some severity Tuesday night a very delightful littledance over 15 years of age, and his father, who exhibited in the waxing of the floor. The was given in honor of Miss Sue Bedford had always idolized him, builded bright general chaperon were Mr. and Mrs. Julian and at the St. Asaph Wednesday night, the hopes of the future for him whom he had McGoodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rowland, Misses Dinwiddie entertained their friends so fondly trusted should perpetuate his hon- Mr. Mrs. W. G. Dunlap, Dr. and Mrs. Warin a very agreeable manner. The avowed orable name. But man proposes and God ren, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McFerran, Mr. and object of the party was to sit up to watch disposes, and the gray haired parent has Mrs. Chas Cecil. An elegant supper had the stars fall, but the stars were entirely looked for the last time on the face and forgotten in the other enjoyments of the form he loved so well and seen his fondest intermission it was partaken of. The girls brightest hopes dashed out forever. When deserve all the nice things that have been THE RAILROAD. -Adair county is wide he arrived at his bedside on Saturday last, said about them; or perhaps it would be awake to the importance of securing the the brightening of his eye told that he rec- best te sum it all up in the apt quotation proposed railroad, and its committee seems ognized his father, but the tongue had by Miss E-thetica in the gallery: to be composed of live and spirited men, ceased to perform its functions and uncon-In the Spectator of Wednesday it reports sciousness followed in a short time. His I will try to tell who was with whom, and through Messrs. H. C. Baker and J. R. life at the college has been a most exempla- I believe I got them all. Walker Fry Hindman, among other things, as follows : ry one, and principal and professors unite chaperoned Cuter Metcalf with Miss So-"Since our appointment considerable work in testifying to his gentle deportment and has been done by us and the other gentle. Christian virtues. His afflicted father and Lee McGrorty; Foreverhart Hundley with men, and the right of way with the excep- sisters, then, grieve not as those without Miss Mary Dunlap; Will Dad Welsh with tion of a few neighborhoods, pretty well se. hope, for they know that in the mansions Miss Nannie Bright. Dr. Bogle chaperoncured through the county on the probable of the blest he awaits them, and with the ed Store Dick Dunlap with Miss Mary routes. In donations, cash has been sub. redeemed stands ready to greet them on the Strahan; Henry N. Y. Evans with Miss scribed to over two thousand dollars. A other shore. May they find consolation in Mary Irvine: Boots Tunis with Miss Matnumber of subscriptions have been taken this and in the sympathy of loving friends, tie Kenny; J. Sherwood Hundley with

#### RELIGIOUS.

-Rev. J. M. Bruce will preach at Crab orchard Sunday morning next.

-Prof. Brooks, of the Red House Obser vatory, in behalf of astronomical science and astronomers, asks that prayers be offered Sunday next in all the churches for clear weather on the 6th of December, the

date of the transit of Venus. -The earnest, eloquent sermons of Rev. H.Allen Tupper at the Baptist church have already produced a decidedly religious feeling in the community, that is telling night-UNCLE ED McRoberts is adding to the ly in the drawing of souls to the Cross. We and Depot streets, by giving it a much- ces last night and our report therefore does not include its harvest, but to this writing there have been 19 confessions and additions by letter. Omitting those whose names we gave last issue, the following is the list: Missen Fanuje Hisle, Nellie Gaines, Kate Hail, Ida Sigler, Eliza Rout, Lizsie Farris, Belle Hutchinson; Mrs. J. E. Farris, Mrs. WANTED. - We want you to bring us ap- Kate Johnston, W. M. Bright, Sam'l. Harples, potatoes, cabbage, onions, eggs, butter, din, Robt, Hail, J. H. McAlister, Jno. Dindressed turkeys-we buy everything in widdie, Joe Rout, Jr., J. M. Cooper and

#### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

-Ben. F. Eubanks sold to A. S. Myers lot of butcher hogs at 6} cents. -Joel Faulkner of Boyle took the premium on cattle corn at Commissioner C. E.

Bowman's show at Frankfort: -Dr. Tabler bought 30 fat hogs from J. E. Bruce at 6 cents and there have been numerous other sales at that figure this

-J. E. Bruce put 200 lbs. a head in 70 good company as he. days on a lot of hogs he fattened for Henry Baughman, and got 61 cents per pound

-John M. Hail sold to R. H. Crossfield

-Warren Graves of Scott county sold to

-J. H. Bean tells us that he has sold morning and yet no bulletin announcing plying his family of four persons with milk and butter .- [Mt. Sterling Sentenel.

-In Cincinnati, the cattle market is quiet at 13@23 cents for common; 4@41 cents for good to choice butchers; 41@6 for common to choice shippers; 33@44 for stockers and feeders. The favorable packing weather has given tone to the hog market, and accommodate the public to that extent at and heavy shippers, \$6.59@6.75; packers, least, even though it be so exceedingly disdemand for sheep is light at 21@41 cents. Stock sheep, 21@31. Lambs are dull at 31@5.

-W. R. Sphar raised this year on his

#### BOYLE COUNTY. Danville. THEY WILL MARRY.

mon; John T. Walston to Miss Mary C. Wade; Isaac M. Myers of Bryantsville to 29th. Next week there will be another-68 to 37. Some girls marry for love, some

FIRST AND LAST. The first entertainment ever given in James Hall was by Alf Burnett's troupe; and as the Hall is to be connected with Robertson's dry goods store, his performance on Monday night will be the last. Although between these happenings there is an interval of sixteen years, it is spoken of as a

coincidence ...... The local Board of Health

SNIFFED THE AIR Around Bell Seminary and says there is no

come any other time than that.

phie Bright; Jim Buckden Guest with Miss leges of stone and gravel. We think we can secure further donations in cash, and we have also promises of donations in timbered lands."

reavement. The remains arrived last evening, and this morning after services at his home by Eld. W. L. Williams at 10:30, will be laid by his mother's and sister's in Buffalo Cemetery.

Barbour with Mrs. Bonta of Cincinnati; Doe Barbour with Miss Belle Brown of Cincinnati. Sam Warren watched over Fish Samuels with Miss Pinkie Metcalf—Coley Coles was in that Pinkie Metcalf-Coley Coles was in that

# FALL AND WINTER

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES,

## ROBT. S. LYTLE'S.

appearance of his house, S. W. corner Main went to press before the close of the servicaster streets, Stanford, Ky.

> Crowd; Buck Massey with Miss Lutie Duke; Jim Dunlap with Miss Laura Callo- Stanford, Kentucky, Crowd; Buck Massey with Miss Lutie way: Cousin Fannie Read with Miss Mary Shelby; Edgar Coots Newlin with Miss Alice McGrorty; Gambler Owens with Miss Sallie Cook; Jumbo Metcalf with Miss Mattie Fisher: Shelby Tevis with Miss Mary Fisher. W. C. Price looked after Lucien Logan with Miss Annie McAlister; John Injun Samuels with Miss Mattie Duke; Sleepy Harlan with Miss Lavinia McFer- Stanford Female College. ran; Winston Wyoming Wiseman with Miss Radie Page, of Elizabethtown; Mr. Snavely with Miss Lina Taylor, Male Weisiger with Miss Mary Chandler; Shack Lee with Miss Chandler. Will Thomas came with express company—himself and Will Vaughan and Will Baughman had just as

#### GARRARD COUNTY.

Bryantsville. -The distilleries in this vicinity are getting ready for a run, but not so large as usual. They are paying \$1.85 to \$2 per barrel for corn delivered.

-Mrs. Elizabeth Mullins, wife of the late Dr. Mullins, for many year a resident ton, Mo., a few days ago.

-Isaac Myers, a worthy widower of this neighborhood was married to Miss since the first of June over 100 pounds of Sallie Welch of Danville last Wednesday. butter, the produce of one cow, besides sup. Married on the morning of the 23d inst, by Rev. James Crow, Jeremiah Maginnie to Miss Sarab J. Hall. No cards.

-Personal .- Mrs. Jennie O'Bannon of Silver Creek is with her sister, Mrs. Clara Robinson. Miss Mamie Dunn, who attends school at Hamilton College, was at the Robinson-West nuptials. Miss Emma Arnold of Lancaster, spent some days with friends at Burnt Tavern. Miss Ella Barkley, a most charming young lady of Eminence, is visiting at her uncle's, H. B. Campbell.

-"Uncle Josh" Dunn sold a few days ago, a Red Wilks colt to his son Wilse, for \$200. Sheriff Higginbotham sold last week in this place 4 bbls, brandy at from \$2 10 to \$2.20 per gallon, the property of S. J. Brown, levied upon by Faulkner Holmes of Lincoln. Thomas Herring bought of B. F. Robinson a few days ago bought of B. F. Robinson a few days ago 54 acres of land at \$100 per acre. Land is still ou the boom in this section. Allen Burnside sold two large beef cattle weighing 3260 lbs., to Jessie Fox for 5 cent per lb. This quality of cattle was selling a short time since at 6 cents.

—The reception tendered Mr. George B. Robinson and his elegant bride on their return from their Western tour, at the home of the groom's father, Mr. B. F. Robinson, was in every particular a success and a

was in every particular a success and a most enjoyable affair. There was not a large crowd expected, only a few relatives of Overton L. Watkins to Miss Sallie Har- intimate friends. Miss Mamie Dunn dispenced the honors of entertaining most creditably seeing that all were made to feel at home, Mr. Robinson and wife will beat home. Mr. Robinson and wife will be-gin housekeeping the first of the year at the E. F. Gaines farm. We extend our best wishes to the happy couple; may their's be a life of success and never ending happi-

> Samuel Johnson, Louisville, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters has done more to relieve me of vertigo and dizziness than

any medicine I ever tried." Certificates of election have been issued to six re-adjusters and four democrats, who will compose the Virginia Congressional

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And I know that my walls are disfigured With prints of small fingers and ha And that your own household most truly In immaculate purity stands.

And I know that my parlor is littered With many old treasures and toys, While your own is in daintiest order, med by the presence of bo

And I know that my room is invaded Quite boldly all hours of the day; While you sit in yours unmolested And dream the soft quiet away.

Yes, I know there are four little bedsides Where I must stand watchful each night, While you go out in your carriage, And flash in your dresses so bright.

Now, I think I'm a neat little woman ; And I like my house orderly, too; And I'm fond of all dainty belongings, Yet would not change places with you

No! keep your fair home with its order, Its freedom from bother and noise; And keep your own fanciful leisure, But give me my four splendid boys

F-was a living specimen of the often met with in the pages of fiction of him. expect of an oddity like me?"

He was an unpopular man, receiving others." scant sympathy; yet capable, nevertheto be kept strictly secret and that he uncle was deemed expedient. The old it was brought home that he had men- ace. tioned the same to any one, or extolled "Ha, I thought so!" he muttered. giving vent to his gratitude had taken hasn't a sixpence, and—" the surest method of cutting himself off "I know it," indignantly interrupted

Our old bachelor enjoying, as we have my wife, my own being my love—" said, the privileges of eccentricity, it apartments were to be got ready.

er. "A fussy, middle-aged party, no suspense and uncertainty. tell her !"

great at wheedling. It's time, if the forth. master is ever to marry, that-"

breakfast next morning with a morsel of a cap perched on the top of her golden braids of hair ("not my idea of a widowa cap," said the dame to her husband; "and would you believe it, John, singing away like a bird while she was dressing!") she looked absurdly young; more like a girl in her teens than are perfenced, "settled" matron.

The advent of his pretty niece made some change in the habits of the old gentleman. He hab its of the old gentleman of yore; and, in addition to the elderly fogies that formed his usual society, younger guests were more frequently than of yore; and, in addition to the elderly fogies that formed his usual society, younger guests were invited, suited to the years of his wising me and tied to a sick-room, has made no acquaintances. It is killing made no acquaintances, It is killing younged the atmusement her uncle observed the attraction her comeliness and winning ways were for these. "Search of the fear, and just because she is a widow, and for no other reason, making up to her, the fools!" This to himself with a cynical chuckle, Aloud: "Nice little woman, sir, that nice of mine. Plenty of good looks, but hasn't a sixpence—not good looks, but hasn't a sixpence—not

a sixpence to bless herself with."

It was wonderful how the old house was brightened up by the presence of its blithe young inmate. But by no one was its pleasant influence more felt than by the domestics, who had vowed such hostility before her arrival. The old woman especially was devoted to to be concocting some scheme. After a few minutes he came to a sudden halt before the invalid's sofa.

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her; loving ner for her own sake as well as for the kindly help and good offices she was always receiving from the deft and willing hands of the young actors born." ("Ay, and men and girl. In the store-room-that sacred Friday Morning, December 1, 1882 retreat which her foot was never to invade-the latter was to be found on "company days" busy and happy as a bee; with sleeves tucked half way up her plump arms, her heavy crape skirts stowed away under one of the old lady's capacious holland aprons, and lappets pinned high over her head, while, laughing merrily at the queer figure she made of herself, she worked away at the cakes and sweets, taking a world of trouble off the poor housekeeper's home

hands.

"And so thoughtful she is, and gay; bless her," his wife would tell old John. 'Sit down and rest, there's an And I'll pay for her outfit. Crape and old dear, and take your tea. I'm not weepers! Ho, ho, ho!"
When her first surprise at her uncle's going to let you do a turn more.' And ning on about her mother and her home,

than in real life; lean and sharp visaged "Nothing of the sort!" cried old John. ers dare not without exciting surprise that has a fairish chance. He's desperor giving offense; whose eccentricities ate sweet upon her. I haven't eyes in are met with a shrug of the shoulder my head for nothing, and I see plain and the remark, "What else can you she doesn't dislike him, or hold herself originator proceeded to divulge to the up distant from him, as she does from would-be husband when that individual

Old John was right. Matters were in giving and agitation on the appointed less, of kind and generous acts, per- due time so satisfactorily settled between morning. formed on the condition that they were the young couple that an appeal to the was never to be thanked for them. Woe gentleman received the announcement betide the recipient of a favor to whom with a half-pleased, half-satirical grim-

the kindness of his benefactor! The "But are you aware, my friend, that you in time. Young man, if you can unlucky wight once detected in thus there is no money in the case? The lady pardon the deceit, take her."

from further help. He never got an- the suitor. "You have made that remark before. I want no fortune with

"Oh, spare your rapture, young sir. excited no surprise when, on one occa- Not so fast! Don't be too sure of the sion, after an absence from home, he prize; for when you hear what I have have imagined of him." wrote to inform his servants—an old to tell you there may be perhaps a change couple who had lived with him for years in your views. I have no time to go -that he would be accompanied by a into the matter now; come to-morrow widow lady, who was likely to make a and hear what will surprise you;" and cold baths are thus noted by a writer in long stay in his house, and for whom the old gentleman went off, nodding an English medical journal: back—malevolently the lover fancied— "And a pretty upset she'll make !" over his shoulder, and leaving the poor the skin directly contrary to that which exclaimed the dismayed old housekeep- fellow in a state of most uncomfortable is brought about by cold water. The

doubt, ordering and interfering and What could this dark hint mean? and under the influence of the heat, and, alwanting to have everything her own why was he not to make sure? Could though the dilation if followed by a conway; which she won't get, John, as it be possible there was any doubt, any traction, this contraction is seldom exong as you and I can prevent her. She'll mystery as to the demise of the beloved cessive, and the ultimate result of a be a clever madam if she gets her foot one's husband? He could not help warm bath is to increase the cutaneous inside of my store-room while there's calling to mind her confused and singu-circulation. The pulse and respiration ocks and bolts to keep her out, I can lar manner at times; a certain want of are both quickened in the cold bath. frankness; an evident embarrassment at The warm bath increases the temper-"Don't you make so sure," said John. any allusion to the past. The possibil- ature of the body, and, by lessening the The old man could not resist now and ity of an obstacle made the young man necessity for the internal production of then teasing his helpmate as a little set- realize, as he had not before done, how heat, it decreases the call which is made off against sundry naggings on the part deeply his affections were engaged. He upon certain of the vital processes, and of that good old lady. "Maybe it's a spent a miserable night, awaiting in vain enables life to be sustained with a less mistress of the house and of yourself conjectures and sleepless anxiety the expenditure of force. that's coming to it. Them widders are tidings which the morrow might bring While a cold bath causes a certain

In order to explain matters it will be long, a warm bath relieves stiffness and "Ah, stop your croaking now!" cried necessary to go back for some months fatigue. The final effect of both hot and Mrs. John. This dire suggestion was previous to the arrival of the young lady cold baths, if their temperature be modetoo overpowering for her feelings. at her uncle's house, as well as to change rate, is the same, the difference being, to The appointed day arrived, and when the scene from it to a country cottage in use the words of Braun, that "cold rethe cab drove to the door, the two old a remote part of England—the home of freshes by stimulating the functions, domestics, with very sour faces and their the widowed sister of the eccentric bach- heat by physically facilitating them; backs very much up, went to receive elor. In it we find him pacing up and and in this lies the important differences their master and his unwelcome guest. down the small drawing room and lis- between the cold-water system and the Their first glimpse of the latter showed tening to the querulous complaints that thermal mode of treatment." them that they might have spared their its occupant, a confirmed invalid, is utfears and hostile intentions. Out from tering from the sofa on which she lies. the cab, before their astonished eyes, "I think but little of my bodily suffer- Children are apt to drink more water sprang a girlish figure, whose bright, ings," she is saying; "they cannot now than they need. You doubt it, my dear happy face contrasted curiously with last long. Every day I feel more plain-child? When you come in the house

"Well, except in the little make believe plays and dressings-up that children delight in-all children are, I think, women too," growled the cynic)-"except that sort of thing she has never

Why do you ask? that his niece, laying aside her "frip of drapery covered the figure. Enter pery and her trinkets and other girl's Albert, "Once again," he says, "to garb and act the part of a widow, in so often gazed on me with tenderest afwhich assumed character she was to fection! Father, thy mourning son now come to stay with him in his London comes to pay thee adoration. Let me

"But I don't understand"-"And you're not wanted to understand," he snarled, "It's my whim; "She'll come tripping up to me, and and it may be for the girl's advantage, 'Now, do as you're bid,' she'll say play- If she's willing, and can hold her tongue, fully, forcing me down into my big I'll come back for her when she's ready,

then she'll work away, her tongue going strange proposition was over, the young all the time as fast as her fingers; run. girl jumped eagerly at the prospect of a change from the dull home she never her flowers and pets, dogs and birds, yet had left. She was young and and what not, but never a word about spirited; at an age when love of variety husband or married days. And if I and a longing to see the world and life-there!" rejoice and return; but if touch upon them, or ask a question, plunge into its unknown delights are she says, "I shall always be glad to see she'll get quite silent and strange-like in natural. The playing the widow she you at any time," travel. When a wom-THE ECCENTRIC BACHELOR. a minute, and turn off the subject as if thought would be excellent fun. There an loves you she will pardon all-even it burned her. Perhaps for all she's so was a spice of adventure in it, and it your crimes; but when she no longer merry on the outside she's fretting for would be like the private theatricals and loves you she will not even forgive you typical old bachelor, a personage more him that's gone, and can't a-bear to talk acting characles she had read of and imagined so pleasant. The old gentleman's reason for wishing her to do so was a of aspect, crusty and cynical of temper. "Don't you go to think such stuff. She'd puzzle; but then who could wonder at He was, moreover, an avowed oddity; take a husband to-morrow; mark my anything he did? absurd oddity that he ways telling you how much good he one of the privileged class who, by virwords. And it's my opinion there's a was! Perhaps it was to avoid having to would do with it if he had it. tue of this reputation, can do what oth- young gentleman comes to this house provide a chaperon for her; he hated ladies so, and elderly ones especially.

The result of the scheme we have seen; and the scheme itself was what its presented himself with considerable mis-

"As the lady has not turned out to be what you took her for, is not, in fact, a widow, perhaps the whole matter may be off. A disappointment, no doubt, wound up the uncle with one of his grim chuckles; "but 'twas only right to tell

"Well," exclaimed the young man to his fiancee, when all things were cleared up and satisfactorily arranged, and the engaged pair were talking over the queer ance that brought them together, "I always knew your uncle was eccentrie, but this surpasses anything I could

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And when the stranger came down to breakfast next morning with a morsel of a cap perched on the top of her golden braids of hair ("not my idea of a wid-perchange).

Iast long. Every day I feel more plain-ly that the end is not far off, and my doctor tells me the same. The distress take a tumbler of water and drink it take a tumbler of water and drink it take a tumbler of water and drink it down as fast as you can, and then resume your play after rushing out, and perhaps repeat the drink. Now, the next time you feel thirsty try this experiment: Take a goblet of water and slowly sip it. Before it is half gone your third will be fully quenched and you will feel more plain-ly that the end is not far off, and my doctor tells me the same. The distress of mind that torments me is what is so hard to bear."

"And what may this be about, if I might ask?"

"The future of my child when I am slowly sip it. Before it is half gone your third will feel better for having drunk only will feel better for having drunk only that which you need. And again, we less that the house of the common group of the same time the same transitive to water and drink it down as fast as you can, and then resume your play after rushing out, and perhaps repeat the drink. Now, the next time you feel thirsty try this experiment: Take a goblet of water and slowly sip it. Before it is half gone your third will feel better for having drunk only of its party olders and the resonts and an isleeds, the wisdom, the philosophy. The sold sease, the busilest world at present a significant perhaps repeat the drink. Now, the next time you feel thirsty try this experiment. Take a goblet of water and slowly sip it. Before it is half gone your the having the same of the same transing out, and the t

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